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B. R. T. RUNS 50 LINES:

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HUNDREDS PERISH IN ITALY AS BIG EARTHQUAKE ROCKS TUSCANY: TOWNS COLLAPSE

Thousands Flee in Terror Amid Falling Walls-Loss May Reach Millions.

700,000 FLEE HOMES.

Centre of Disturbance About 50 Miles North of Florence -Big Area Shaken.

ROME, Sept. 8 .- Several hundred persons lost their lives in the earthquake at Fivizsano, and many more were injured, according to-a despatch to the Tribuna from Massa.

Barco, a town of 9,000 inhabitants. was virtually destroyed by the earthidentified aand laid out in the small picturesque cemetery, which was

Giovanni Pascoli. One of the gravest difficulties encountered is the fact that the earthquake caused an enormous displacelishing medical ports wherever pos-, ing certificate.

who have placed automobiles and attempt to pick out his assailants. camions at the disposal of the Just how a man unlawfully posauthorities for transportation of the sessing a \$10,000 bill whose number wounded and distribution of supplies. In being advertised broadcast could Sweetser trailed most of the way be-The supplies are urgently needed dispose of it is a problem for large cause his high massic pitch had trou- field worker, to him last month with a since 700,000 persons are camping in spenders. Mark Twain once offered ble sticking on the tricky green, letter stating that Mr. Taylor was dele-

the open air. which were affected by the shock.

likely that the property damage will tion. run into millions.

The territory violently disturbed seems to be lozenge-shaped with Florence at the southern apex and Modena at the northern end. It extends along the Etrurian coast and runs over the Appenines eastward for upward of 100 miles. In this district there are many populous towns, and ne tidings have as yet been received rom many of them. There is every indication that the shock was a severe one, and reports from cities in the earthquake zone show that buildings crumbled beneath the strain of the convulsions of the earth.

At Fivizzano, a town of 17,000 innabitants near Carrara, almost every building was damaged and many were

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EARTHQUAKES' TOLL OF LIVES IN LAST 52 YEARS

Italy Leads the List With 200,000 Killed in Disaster of 1908.

1868-Ecuador and Peru, 25,000 killed.

1885-Cashmere, 70,000 homes destroyed

1902-Martinique, 32,500 killed. 1908-Sicily and Italy, 200,000 killed.

WARNING! WATCH **ALL \$10,000 BILLS** YOU GET IN CHANGE

If One Is B-232, Call a Cop, gan, popping early in the second for It Was Stolen From Automobile Man.

A white elephant on one's hands is about the only thing comparable to the plight of the criminal who to-day down to W. C. Fownes, veteran than Georgia's \$25,000 quota, when the quake, as was also Fornel, nearby, is wondering what he is going to do Sixty-five dead have already been with a \$10,000 bill. It was part of the Pittsburgh. Trailing with Gardner \$18,500 in big bills two things stole were also Tom Armour, the only thrown open by the earthquake from P. S. Smith, proprietor of the Barco was the birthplace of the poet United Auto Rim Company, No. 221 legiste Champion. West 53d Street, after beating him cruelly Saturday.

ment of earth and rocks, which ob- this super-bill which he carried of the second round. Fownes who is day. structed the roads, destroyed the around as other men carry a onewires and all other means of commu- spot, and to-day all banks have been steady for his younger opponent. The submitted to him. nication. First aid has been impro- notified to be on the lookout for \$10,- veteran Pittsburg star putted well vised with the local means of estab- 000 bill No. B-233, which is the miss- and it was on the green that Gard-

The Red Cross has despatched to the notify the police and to held onto the, of the French title, met a tartar in quota was fixed at \$400,000 although scene of the disaster hundreds of bill if any one offers B-232 of the Phil Carter. seds, many tents, medicines and \$10,000 class for change, Meanwhile For the most part this was a secphysicians. Other benevolent asso- Detectives Whalen and Flaherty took saw battle, but Carter finally took ciations are contributing to the work Mr. Smith down to the Rogues' Gallery the link when Armour developed a the goal for the entire State of Ohio of rescue, as are private individuals to look over the plotures there in an spell of wildness.

King Victor Emmanuel, with his story of "The Million Pound Note." suite, who went to Pisa immediately Nobody could change it and its posafter he received news of the earth- sessor was able to live high without quake in this vicinity, went this spending a cent-one look at it was ahead of Reggie Lewis of Greenwich. morning to visit districts in Tuscany enough to establish unlimited credit. Of course, prices were lower in

As reports from the stricken region those days, and possibly a man with come in over faitering telegraph and a bill of any size could spend it now, ing fatal against Lewis, who ran telephone lines, the extent of the dis- but if it was a stolen \$10,000 bill it aster seems to be grownig and it is probably would attract passing atten-

> Suggestions as to how the crool with the stolen ten thousand dollar note can pass it are: 1. He might buy a case of con-

traband hootch. 2. He might take a few friends to dine at a first class Broadway restaurant, order all they really could eat and hand the big bill to the waiter, telling him to keep

the change, 3. He might start a movie producing concern and pay a star one week's salary with it.

mailer denomination.

Mr. Smith's habit of carrying a roll and holed out for a par five. ontaining such mastedons of the legal tender world attracted to him taunting letter which he received to-day with the cancelling mark of Indianapolis, Sept. 6, on the envelope It addressed him as "Dear Old Clown" and derided him for displaying so much pocket money in mixed com-The letter was unsigned and the detectives on the case believe i may have been written by one of th men who rotobed the auto rim man.

WORLD RESTAURANT. Special for to-day, Westernday, Soye, 8, 1920.— Corned space ribs and new callings, Asset, spring lamb stew iscultifers, 35c; table of hore dinner, 50c, 14th Goor World Building, Advi.

THE WORLD TRAVEL BUREAU.

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AND GARDNER TRAIL IN GOLF TOURNEY

Many Surprises Sprung in Second Round for Amateur Links Title.

JONES 8 UP ON DYER.

Evans Has Slight Lead on Lewis at End of 18

(Special From a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World). ROSLYN, Sept. 8.—Surprises beround of the National amateur golf championship to-day at the Engineers Club. Robert Gardner of Chicago who lost out on the thirtyseventh green for the British title, finished the first round to-day two former National title holder from foreigner remaining in the tournament, and Jess Sweetser, Intercol-

The meeting of Gardner and Fownes, both former holders of the Mr. Smith had kept a record of premier title, was the feature match attended the committee hearing to-

ner tossed away several fine chances.

The biggest upset was the way and \$250,000 for State purposes. Fred Wright, Massachusetts champion, tumbled Jess Sweetser of Yale. came in three holes to the good.

Chick Evans, one of the four prime favorites, barely slipped in The open amateur and open champion developed some of his old putting weakness and this came near bedown his putts with exceptional accuracy.

and but Lowis started nibbling at had been paid. this and reduced it to a single hole

Lewis the hole. The best golf of the entire round was played by Bobby Jones, the eighteen year old Atlanta star, who led Frank Dyer of Montclair by 8

Jones went out in 36 strokes, par figures for the distance. On the 556-In Mr. Smith's missing roll were yard dog-leg ninth Jones hooked his me \$10,000 bill, seven \$1,000 bills, drive deep in the rough. Barely retwelve \$100 bills and \$300 in bills of covering to the fair way Jones put a monster brassle close to the green Young Bobby drove out of bounds

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SWEETSER, ARMOUR COX'S CHARGE OF \$400,000 U. S. ATTORNEY GETS DATA

IN BRIXTON PRISON

MRS MAC SWINEY LEAVING

Mayor MacSwiney's condition said:

tives to converse with him."

passed a fairly good night.

tion with Premier Lloyd George,

f not the British Empire?

the Dally News.

tion generally.

Senators Hear of Plan to In- MRS. MAC SWINEY, crease Georgia's Fund of \$25,000.

COLLECTOR ON STAND

Tells of Organization of Teams -Upham Said \$400,000 Was Ohio Goal.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8-Governor Cox's 'quota" figures on the amount the Republicans sought to raise in Cleveland, Ohio, were substantiated and an admission made that the National Committee had sought to raise more Senate Committee investigating campaign expenditures resumed its hear-

Charles F. Clyne, United States District Attorney of Chicago, and Department of Justice representatives Mr. Clyne said information now over fifty year mark was too about Presidential expenses had been

Dudley S. Blossom, one of the leaders in the Cleveland fund raising Bank officials have been requested to Tommy Armour, the Scotch holder drive, testified the Cuyahoga County the testimony of Fred W. Upham, Republican National treasurer, fixed at \$400,000 for the National Committee

C. W. McClure of Atlanta, Ga., said Mr. Upham sent C. F Taylor, a paid a delightfully fanciful treat in his which was inclined to be fast. Wright guted to raise money in that State. Mr. McClure quoted Dr. U. C. Stockbridge of Atlanta, who assisted him, as saying Mr Taylor had told Dr. Stockbridge that he wanted to raise \$25,000 in Atlanta alone.

Mr. Blossom said that \$74,000 was actually raised in Cuyahoga County, and Mr. McClure said his committee obtained pledges of about \$11,000 in the Evans early ran up a comfortable State of Georgia, on which \$5,015.75

Mr. Blossom testified that A. A. at the end of the round. Evans was Protsman, a paid agent of the Naboth brilliant and uncertain. He tional Committee, was present when simply tossed away the 18th where the Cleveland quota was announced a short approach was forzied giving as \$400,000 and that Mr. Protzman helped direct the raising of the money

> Mr. Blossom said that when he left Continued on Tenth Page.)

MOORE GIVES FUND INFORMATION TO U. S. ATTORNEY

Clyne Says Question of Perjury of Certain Witnesses Was Brought Up.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8. NITED States District Attor-ney Charles F. Clyne announced to-day that information about presidential campaign expenses has been submitted to him by E. H. Moore, Governor Cox's representative at the Senatorial investigation of the campaign expenditures.

Mr. Clyne declared he was not ready to announce what action may be taken on this information. He said the question of perjury in the testimony of certain witnesses at the Senatorial hearing was brought up.

NINE MEN ARRESTED DYING MAYOR'S WIFE

Motorcycle Police Give Chase and Hold Up Car and Its Occupants.

STONES DAMAGE CARS.

Missile Hurled at Brighton Beach Train.

Three shots were fired at 1 o'clock this morning from an automobile racing alongside a Culver line elevated train, as it was approaching the 22d Street Station on the surface. Bullets smashed a window and others were embedded in the woodwork. The police on the train gave a sig-

nal which set motorcycle police, pa trolling the tracks, on a chase after the flying auto, which they overhauled and held up at the point of revolvers. Nine men were arrested. The train was proceeding toward

Coney Island and was in charge of Motorman Donnelly. The police said this morning that Chauffeur H. Stein admitted that the shots from the car, but said that he did not know who fired them.

In the tonneau of the car were found a Colt revolver and three B. R. T. employee badges.

The men driven by Stein and who were arrested with him gave the following flames:

Frank Dempsey, No. 157 Delaware Avenue; W. B. Lindee and Thomas Ensor, same address; George J. Ouches, No. 219 East Seventh the rudder. Avenue; Jack Clifford, No. 149 Albany Avenue; John A. Pary, No. 91 St. Marks Avenue; John White and Joseph Hilbereth, who said they lived at the Hotel Montague, Hicks Street, all of Buffalo, N. Y.

Stein was discharged by Magistrate McCloskey in the Flatbush Police Court after he had told the court LONDON, Sept. 8 .- A builetin issued by the Irish Self-Determina- that he had been hired by the others tion League at noon with regard to and did not know anything about their mission. The remainder were "The Lord Mayor suddenly got held on charges of disorderly conmuch weaker. The doctors are very duct, each in \$500 bail, for examinaanxious and have forbidden his relation on Friday.

A man threw a rock at a Brighton MacSwiney entered to-day on the Beach train as it was leaving the heavily loaded truck. Both hands were twenty-seventh day of his hunger strike. Reports from Brixton Prison and struck Patrolman Bolinski in the stated he was a little brighter this back. Bolinski was not hurt and the morning, but much weaker and more stone thrower got away. exhausted. It was added he had

A stone thrown from the roof of a house in Rockaway Parkway, between Friends of MacSwiney say that no pledge could begin to guarantee Lavenia Avenue and New Lots Road, the safety of police in Ireland, even smashed a window of a Broadway If the prisoners were released, as sug- train last night, but nobody was gested by Lloyd George, The latter struck. as been interviewed again at Lucerne

on the subject by a correspondent of WEIGHTED BODY IN RIVER. "Having had a previous conversa- Victim Had Been Out of Work Since Being Burned.

says the correspondent, "I am able to The body of Adam Kamuda, No. 246 state his attitude concerning the Lord Avenue B, was recovered from the Mayor of Cork, and the Irish situa- East River at the feet of 28th Street to-day. A block of granite was tied to the neck, and only the feet were float-"Twice since he had been Prime Minister he had let men out of prison from Kamuda's wife, Eva, that he had and the very people released were three weeks ago while at work and that concerned in the present conspiracy 'If you let these men out,' he two weeks of Idleness refused to retain "Saturday night," said his cife, "he kissed ma goodoyn and and he was going out to get a glass of beer. I did not see him again. ontinued, 'you cannot govern Ireland. Then who is to govern Ireland.

Only 1,000 Old Workers Return as Time Limit Expires, but New Forces Are Being Trained Rapidly to Fill Their Places, Says Garrison-Arbitration Plea Rejected.

WON'T MEET UNION

All negotiations, or chance of negotiations, between the leaders of the Amalgamated Street and Electric Railway Employees and the B. R. T. ended when Receiver Garrison's ultimatum to the men expired at noon; o-day.

employees until the noon hour to return and receive the 10 per cent. In-Policeman Struck in Back by crease and have their seniority rights restored, he ignored a letter sent

had elected to accept Mayor Hylan aa,

Machine Gets Away From Pilot As Colonel Is on

Speaking Tour. JOPLIN, Mo., Sept. 8.-Lieut. Col. Theodore Roosevelt had a narrow es- communicating to you our reply to cape from death here to-day while your communications, which have

preparing for an airplane flight to Vinita, Okla., to fill speaking dates. The plane ran away with Col. Recesevelt before the pilet could accept your proposition to return to board it.

Col. Roosevelt managed to lump from the fusilage and land free of

AUTO CUTS HANDS OFF GIRL AS SHE

Into Child at Play on 39th Street Curb.

While she was making mud pice in a rutter stream in front of No. 435 The contract which you contend was West 38th Street, the hands of Hose broken (which charge we absolutely Catini, seven years old, of No. 576 deny) was with your employees. We West 50th Street were caught between would call your attention to the fact. the curb and the front wheel of a which is a matter of record in the Newkirk Avenue station last night crushed from her arms above the press, that when this strike took,

Street, driver of the truck, stopped as room as he could and ran back to the little girl. He helped Policeman Boyle make tourniquets of a torn handker-chief to keep Rose from bleeding to feath while the policeman and the chauffeur were taking her to Roseveit Hospital on the truck but it was feared the would die from the shock and loss of blood.

The Amalgamated Association begged for delay, but it was the opinion of your employees, in objection to their advice, that the stuation had been delayed long enough and it was their determination and not the action of the Amalgamated Association

Hunt told the policeman the wet pave-ment made his machine unmanageable and it skidded to the curb. He was ar-rested, charged with felonious assuit.

MONEY TO PAY TEACHERS RAISED

Aldermen Vote \$3,669,000 Bond Issue to Meet Salary Increases.

The Board of Aldermen to-day unan-\$3,668,692.51 in special revenue bonds, the final scope of the arbitration, "All I can say is that I should certainly not be responsible for the tremendous peril to the interests of Great Britain involved in the creation of an independent republican Ireland. If we had had that during the late war the British Empire might have been destroyed by the submarine war. It was touch and go as it was."

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Pacific Mail Atrplanes Step for Fuel.

CLEVELAND. O. Sept. 8.—The two simple provided the formulation of an independent republican Ireland. If we had had that during the late war the British Empire might have been destroyed by the submarine war. It was touch and go as it was."

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"Respectfully yours, James Sheri and the taking up our negotiation." The increases would not have been ready.

The increases became effective Aug. It has not see him again.

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To emphasize that he meant what he said when he gave the old from union headquarters by Louis Fridiger, counsel for the Amalgamated. The letter stated that the strikers

> an arbitrator, and asked Mr. Garrison if he would agree to the proposition. When he read the letter he said to those in his office, among whom were a number of newspaper men:

"There is no answer. There never will be an answer." And he pounded his desk with his

Only about 1,000 of the old employees have returned to work, according to Mr. Garrison.

The letter of the strikers follows "Hon, Lindley M. Garrison, Receiver of the B. R. T.:

"Dear Sir: On the part of your mployees, we take this means of been delivered to us by bulletin, through the Mayor and otherwise; and to say to you that the unanimous opinion of your employees is not to work as individuals, which would mean the abandonment of our organization, and the giving up of collective burgaining and returning to individual dealings with the company.

"We have a keen recollection of what our conditions and wages were under individual employment, and it was the ununimous determination of; MAKES MUD PIES your employees never to return to that condition.

"In answer to your criticism and. Wet Pavement Makes Truck Skid accusations against the Amalgamated Association for breaking its contract, we would call to your attention the fact that you never had any contract with the Amalgamated Association. place the officers and representatives Francis Hunt, of No. 370 West 29th of the Amalgamated Association Association that precipitated this dispute.

"We assure you that we are saxous to see a speedy and satisfactory adjustment of this dispute brought about, and would therefore offer to you the following proposition looking toward an immediate settlement:

"That we leave to Hon, John F., Hylan, Mayor of the City of New York, to decide how we should proceed with all negotiations that will lead to a settlement of this dispute, how the wages and such other points, nously voted in favor of an issue of if any, shall be arbitrated as well as

"If these propositions are acceptable separtment of Education to meet the to you we stand ready to meet with